HAGAN'S MAGNOLIA BALM. This article

so much admired in the Circles of Fashion.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.

COUNTY OF NEW HANOVER,

DLAINTIFF claims judgment in the sum o

nd for the cost of the suit, on the 3d day of June,

1869, when the defendant, George H. Moore, is

STATE NEWS

His Excellency Governor Holden has di-

ected the Sheriff of Halifax county to exe-

Baker (two of the Wade Ditcher murder-

ers, heretofore respited by the Governor,)

Womack. For Davidson county-N. B.

Orrell. For New Hanover county-J. P.

ODD FELLOW'S HALL.-The Lodge of

this place are now engaged in making pre-

parations for the Annual Meeting of the

Jordan. For Polk county-J. J. Smith.

hereby notified to appear and answer.

\$75 00, due on balance of account for rent

Before E. H. McQuigg.

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THE CROPS.—While opinions concerning

the prospects of the coming crops are still

contradictory, yet upon the whole, a much

better feeling is manifest among our far-

mers than was displayed a few weeks since.

It is now scarcely hoped that a full crop

the beautiful weather of the past fer days

it is confidently expected that more than

The greatest difficulty with which plant-

ers have now to deal is the immense growth

of grass, which threatens to entirely swal-

ATTORNEY GENERAL.—The Raleigh Stan-

dard learns that the office of Attorney Gen-

eral has been tendered to Victor E. Barrin-

ger. Mr. Barringer has not announced his

acceptance, but we suppose he will of

CONSOLIDATION.—Our Newbern Ex-

changes are full of the magnificent consol-

idation meeting, with the attendant excur-

sions, gayeties, &c. Judge Manly presided.

Judge Thomas, of Craven, Judge Russell,

Lenoir were Vice Presidents. Mr. Sey-

mour, of Craven, Col. W. H. Malone of

Mr. J. H. Haughton of Craven, R. P. War-

ing of Charlotte, John Manning of Chat-

MEMORIAL FLOWERS-Among the most

peantiful contribution of flowers ao the

Hollywood Memorial Celebration at Rich-

mond on Wednesday were those from Mrs.

of this county had about three hundred

pounds of tobacco stolen. He thinks he

The rains of this week were very much

needed on oats and corn; but we fear the

The drawing at the Real and Personal

Estate Agency, which was to take place to-

morrow, June 5th, has been postponed

His Excellency Gov. Helden has ap-

Henry J. Menninger, Secretary of State

has forwarded to the Registers of Deeds of

the several counties of the State the new

The various railroads will carry persons

attending the Baptist Sunday School Con-

vention, to be held in this city. Friday and

Saturday, June 11th and 12th, for half

pointed F. C. Robins Justice of the Peace

for Randolph county .- Bal. Standard.

tax books, as required by law.

fare, -Ral. Standard

until Friday, Jone 11th .- Ral. Standard.

wind beat down the wheat.

Henderson Index.

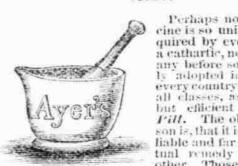
Greensboro' Patriot.

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an average crop will be made.

low up the young cotton weed.

Geo. H. Moore.



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internal viscera to purify the blood and stimulate it ato healthy action - remove the obstructions of the tomach, bowels, liver, and other organs of the body, restoring their irregular action to health, and by correcting, wherever they exist, such derangements as are the first origin of disease. Minute directions are given in the wrapper on the box, for the following complaints, which these For Dyspensia or Indigestion, Listlessness, Languor and Loss of Appetite, they

should be taken moderately to stimulate the ston ach and restore its healthy tone and action. For Liver Complaint and its various symp toms, Bilious Headache, Sick Headache, Jaundice or Green Sickness, Bilious Colic and Bilious Fevers, they should be juaction or remove the obstructions which cause it For Dysentery or Diarrhoea, but one mid For Rheumatism, Gout, Gravel, Palpi-

tation of the Heart, Pain in the Side, taken, as required, to change the diseased action of the system. With such change those complaints For Dropsy and Dropsical Swellings they should be taken in large and frequent doses to produce the effect of a drastic purge.

For Suppression a large dose should be taken as it produces the desired effect by sympathy. As a Dinner Pill, take one or two Pills to promote digestion and relieve the stomach. An occasional dose stimulates the stomach and bowels into healthy action, restores the appetite, and invigorates the system. Hence it is often advantageous where no serious derangement exists, One who feels tolerably well, often finds that a dose of these Pills makes him feel decidedly better, from tive apparatus. There are numerous cases where a purgative is required, which we cannot enumer ate here, but they suggest themselves to everybody public no longer doubt what to employ.

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# Wilmington Iournal.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 11, 1869.

bonds which may be snable elsewhere.

ly promised.

Let the case go to rules.

R. W. Woolley, Chancelior pro tem,

A Homicide.

" Far down in the old French quarter

of New Orleans is an old building, now

deserted and hastening to decay. It is a

relic of another age, and was built nearly

a century ago. Once the seat of opulence,

it has sheltered princes, and its history is

name was awarded it, and since I knew it.'

and the man had died without a struggle.

"You may have read an account of it in

"No one was living in the house at the

weeks at night they had seen a light flash

from the window. It was soon put out,

and no sound of footsteps was heard-only

on the night of the homicide a cry had

-the patter of running feet, and then all

gular face, however, and would rivet the

eyes of all that looked upon it. The warm

lush of her native clime seemed still to

rest upon the rounded cheeks and chiseled

ips, and the coronal of braided hair rest-

the picture of Genevieve or Evremand,

radiant in smiles, looking at him from the

look of life about it which showed it the

jeweled finger touched the crimsoned lips,

cadence of that laugh was musical, as the

sunny smiles were beautiful. It wore a

look of joy and brightness such as the rays

or the bud of a rose when it sparkles in

"There was no name, no address; the

quently led to the detection of crime and

and myself felt a strange interest in the

case. We abandoned other matters to look

up this. Night and day we studied it, and

no clue was left unfolded, no trace disre-

garded, that might contribute to our suc-

cess. So the days sped on, from weeks to

some friends, I visited the insane asylum.

my attention. Here was a clue.

said he would confess all-he did.

New Orleans, and hither he followed them.

They had met in the old house by appoint-

ment : he had provided means to carry off

"I brought my prisoner back to the

Mr. M. Kennedy, near San Antonio

in, with 40,000 head of cattle upon it.

city, but before the day of the trial he

the daughter by force. A struggle ensued,

and the man was killed. This was all.

truth.

the arrest of the criminal. Both Mr, I--

"Who had killed him?

filled the daily papers afterward.

an old copy of the Picayune.

"This was all.

TRINITY COMMENCEMENT. - By arrange- in enforcing the law. We dare say that to the enforcement of a creed which dement with the President of the North Carolina Railroad, all visitors to Trinity Comthan fire. - Asheville News. mencement, June 8th, 9th and 10th, will pay one fare and receive return tickets.

is the True Secret of Beauty. It is what Fash-We understand that Coleman has at last ionable Ladies, Actresses and Opera Singers use been induced to tender his resignation as to produce that cultivated distingue appearance Attorney General, and that Vic. Barringer It removes all unsightly Blotches, Redness, has been selected to fill the vacancy. Freckles, Tan, Sunburn and effects of Spring

Ral. Sentinel. Winds, and gives to the Complexion a Blooming Ex-Corporal and Brevet Brigadier Gen-Purity of transparent delicacy and power. No eral Byron Laflin, resident of York State Lady who values a fine Complexion can do without the Magnolia Balm. 75 cents will buy it of and member of our General Assembly, i

We have seen in the last two or three Lyon's Kathairon is a very delightful Hair days, a number of the "hands" circulating about our streets. Wonder what deviltry they are up to now ?--Ral. Sent.

His Excellency Gov. Holden has made a requisition on the Governor of South Carolina for the return of Martain White. Neal White, Isham White and John Gent. the first three charged with arson, and the last charged with assault and battery in the county of Union, whence they escaped to South Carolina. - Ral. Standard.

More Burglary .- The oldest lady in our town is a widow, and a clever lady she is. This lady recently had her house eutered during her absence and a bed and all the bed clothing stolen. Not satisfied with this, the thief or thieves stole all of the good lady's wearing apparrel except William M. Gray. | manding to rules. one night cap and the clothing she had with her. - Milton Chronicle.

Burglary.—About 3 o'clock yesterday cate the prisoners James Thomas and Gus morning Charles Zinkand heard unusual on Friday the 4th day of June, between the employed about the house to do odd jobs. hours of twelve and one o'clock, in accordance with the sentence promounced by the cleaning out the money drawer. He had, that is sanctioned by all laws which men when discovered, \$83 dollars in his pockets obey. he had taken from the drawers, which he Peace: For Chatham county-John A.

Newbern Times.

STATE AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION. - The Executive Committee of the N. C. State Agricultural Association, have appointed a Committee to solicit funds for the purpose of enclosing and otherwise preparing the grounds near the city, in or, er that a Grand Lodge of the State in Tarboro' in first class State Fair may be held some July next. They have secured the perma- time in October next.

nent use of the fine and commodious Hall, The committee above alluded to, conabove the Stores of Mr. Jesse A. Williamsists of the following gentlemen: Messrs. son, and Mr. Zoeller is now busily em- B. P. Williamson, W. G Upchurch, H. J. Menninger, R. W. Best, W. H. Jones, A. ployed in frescoing and beautifying the T. Mail and P. Dunn.

All of these are gentlemen of enterprise A few days since we had an opportunity and energy, and we hope that large success of slightly inspecting the elegant workmanship, and must confess our pleasure of will attend all their efforts in this direction. It will not only show a lack of energy if When the Hall is finished the Lodge of our people do not respond to calls made upon them to assist it futhering this im-Tarboro' will will probably have one of the portant work, but will exhibit a disgraceful apathy to the best interest of the State. Raleigh Sentinel.

> Jemima Lock, convicted of an assault in Davidson county, has been pardoned by Governor Holden.-Ral. Standard.

Sweet Potatoes and peanuts are going to be more generally raised in this section will be realized, but under the influence of this year than formerly.

> New Berne Times. The peach crop bids fair to be excellent this season. In the vicinity of this city they are already two and three inches in

circumference.-New Berne Times. A company of 25 militia were yesterday sworn into the service of the State, armed and uniformed, and will depart this morning for the scene of disturbances in Jones county, under command of Capt. Bozier.

Rat. Standard. The examination of Mr. Haswell, now in jail charged with the murder of Sheriff Colgrove of Jones county, will not take place till next week. - New Berne Times.

Mr. Young who was arrested in Kinston a few weeks ago, on a requisition from the Governor of Iowa, for horse stealing and of Wilmington, and John F. Wooten, of breach of trust, was tried on his arrival in Iowa and sentenced to fifteen years in the penitentiary.—New Berne Times.

Caldwell, Dr. M. F. Arendell, of Carteret, His Excellency Gov. Holden has ordered a special term of the Superior Court to be ham and C. H. Brigden of Wayne, were held for the county of Robeson, at the Court House in that county, commencing pleasantly and enthusiastically. An Excursion down the river, to Beaufort Harbor, on the first Monday in July next; and a special term for the county of Rockingham, and a "hop" were the amusements ef the to be held on the third Monday in June

inst., being the 21st. -Ral. Standard. Religious Notice.—From Rev. H. P. Northrop we learn that the Right Reverend James Gibbons, D. D., Vicar Apostolic of North Carolina, will administer the sacra-Governor Branch and Mrs. J. C. Hunter, ment of confirmation at St. Paul's Church,

On last Sunday Mr. Wm. L. Burroughs on Sunday, at 71 a. m. He will preach at 11 Sunday and also at 8 p. m. cn Monday evening .- New Berne Jour. of Com.

has sufficient evidence to fasten guilt upon WONT RESIGN. - A prominent citizen of certain negroes, and will have the matter Chapel Hill suggested to President Pool family. the propriety of the whole Faculty of the University resigning. President Pool said COMMENCEMENT AT CHAPEL HILL.-The and his associates, Brewer and Company, defendant. could close it more effectually than they other friends of education. All this is to have done, -Ral. Sentinel.

PRINCE LAFLIN.—This ex-State Proxy of hear he has not been among his constituents but once since his election. Weil, who can blame him. Men are said to be social animals, and Laflin partakes of the characteristic of his kind. If he should the woman go marry another man, I will go to Pitt there are but few white men who not do it. would associate with him. It is a pity Holden should call in his free passes, on the railroads of the State by failing to make If the Chancellor believe in other laws him State proxy.

The Governor's proxy has had some hard lessons in good manners while traveling by rail. On one train he was required to apologize for allowing his dog to drink out of the cup used by ladies. On another occasion, a conductor collared and scared him at a proper distance from the ladies,

Mr. Wiley, Collector of the 6th District case. I have my views, and, not now of North Carolina, reports that he has had wholly fettered by merely human statutes, two men killed, and one seriously injured in attempting to collect the rovenue, and has applied for Federal troops to assist him temples have been erected and consecrated

when these reports came to be investigated they will be found to consist of more fuss

THE CROPS THROUGH THIS SECTION. - We to be true, I should go beyond my busi kno where tew find him. are exceedingly gratified to learn that the stand of cotton through this section is even better than could have been expected after the cold snaps of a few weeks past. In but few instances were the seed materially damaged, and only when the cotton was sufficiently far advanced to be nipped by the frost. We may yet hope to see our farmers this fall in a much better condi tion financially than they were last year. Weldon News.

From the Louisville Courier. A Melancholy Case of Domestic Incongeniality.

Elequent and Fouching Opinion from Chancellor Woolley. The divorce case of Lucy Gray vs. Wil liam M. Gray, in the Chancery Court, has excited considerable comment in consequence of some of its peculiar features, and the opinion rendered by Chancellor Woolley has given it more than usual prominence. The opinion is peculiar, too. It has few or none of the dry old phrases common to the edicts of courts, and is comparatively a novel piece of work. It embraces all the facts in the case, and we give it here entire.

LOUISVILLE CHANCERY COURT. Lucy Gray

! Opinion and order re This case exposes and illustrates the ju dicial error in granting divorces for trivial

or undefined causes. At the first reading of the voluminous record I thought that, contrary to my idea noises in his saloon, and on going down of ethical rules and civil policy, I should stairs found a colored man, who had been be forced to separate two people who had agreed to live together by every bond

An earnest and able appeal in the written His Excellency Gov. Holden has made the had taken from the drawers, which he gave argument by the young and worthy counfollowing appointments as Justices of the up to its proper owners, and is now medi- sel for the defendant induced a second tating on bis actions at the free boarding reading of the record, and the case is altoit was. I see it now.

In March, 1866, a marriage was solemnized between two young people of good standing in social life. The husband was a physician, not more than twenty-five years old, and commanded an unusually large practice for one of that age. He was remarkable for his industry, thrift,

generosity, and religious habits. The young counsel who has defended him so ably in this case was his school mate, and I lay much stress upon his earnest statement that the defendant was a

manly fellow while at school. The respected minister of the church o which the defendant was a member declares that he was and is a gentle Christian, and a good citizen. Six or eight witnesses of undoubted

character testify fully to the excellence of the defendant as a man, and to his just conduct as a husband. Looking at him simply through the testimony of his witnesses, he not only does not deserve a shameful decree divorcing him from the wife whom he says he still loves, but he is an example for many husbands to follow. The plaintiff was a young girl not more

than twenty years of age. Her father was a gentleman in social rank, and possessing a comfortable estate of seventy-five or one hundred thousand dollars. She received an excellent education, and all her wit nesses (not less than ten) describe her as gentle, tender and loving. The two young people married, worthy

then, and with a future which seemed propitions. The husband had the consent of his family, and the wife more than the approbation of hers, for her brother took an active part to secure the alliance. They had but one child; that lived long

enough for the father and mother to see their images reflected from a common ob ject of mingled love. Scarcely two years had passed before the

wife filed her bill in this court, charging that her husband was cruel and inhuman, and praying that the bonds by which they were united might be broken forever. The husband answered, and declared that he always loved his wife, and that he could not be cruel to her.

Her witnesses, not leas than ten in num ber, proved that he was cruel, inhuman, and mean, and that she was faithful, suffering, patient, and tender. His witnesses, almost as numerous, prove

that he was affectionate, attentive, laborious, and loving his wife above all things and that she was a petulent, quarrelsome, and insupportable termagant.

Two of them go so far as to say that she waved a white handkerchief from her window to ahure young men on the street.

The answer is easy. The husband was not cruel and inhuman. The wife was not petulent and quarrelsome; and the story of he white handkerchief should not have been foisted by family passion into the record, because it is false.

Had these two people been allowed to live and love together they would still be faithful to the vows they offered, which received a sanction higher than that given

All her witnesses who proved anything are her family, her physician, her family friends, or the enemies of her husband's

All of his are of exactly the same charac-

Each family seemed to think it was its he would not do so for 50,000 dollars. If right and duty to govern and control plainthe institution was not patronized he could thand defendant, or to make them hate have it closed for four or five years, and each other and them separate. I never he would do so. He intended to remain knew two stronger swearers than the broththe President. We dont think Solomon er of the plaintiff and the brother of the

The tribes became hostile, and these two people, so young, and so bound by everything to make man and woman love each other, became the objects which were used the N. C. Railroad is yet on hand. We to gratify family rivalry, hate and spite. And now, without crime, but merely misguided, with affections withered, vows broken, and the future blackened, I am

invoked to perpetuate this shame, and let the man go marry another woman, and let And I have not given the only reason. The civil law is supreme on this bench. which conflict with and are superior to the

civil law, he must abandon his opinions or

his place. This is a place solely for human justice according to human law. But if discretion be allowed-and in cases of divorce the Chancellor has large discretion—then all laws can be consulted who were annoyed by his Bowery street civilization. Under such circumstances familiarity.—Raleigh Sentinel. which elevate mankind and advance moral

Throughout the civilized world great

From the Schenecta ly Recorder. clares that there are other laws besides hu-Kringle Loses His Oldest Boy. man which govern the sacred contract of

marriage. If I were to declare that creed I lost mi boy a spell ago, and I didn't ness. Were I to deny that it is true, I The sunny hared Samyul, him it wuz should be unfit for this place. But many who made himself scarce and filled hiz pawiser and better than I believe it, and I runt's bozoms full ov severe grief. must be careful lest I offend a law higher I hed notist the boy some time afore he disappeared giving a dim mustas his ten-

than that administered in this court, and usurp a jurisdiction higher than mine. - derest care-caressin it fondly at times Better to be careful in tearing assunder and stealing oph to sum quiet spot to view it with a critick eye in a piece of broken To dismiss this suit might not be right. lookin glass. Then again when he knew as he fired this shot—the noise of which The proper course to take is to leave a not hiz parunt's eye wuz on him, he wud take impreshuns ov it in putty and then This is the spring, and if they will go to complacently kount each filmy hare. He the grave of their dead child they will find hed mustash on the brain. He didn't hey was headed off by officers Rico and Swett, flowers there; and flowers suggest forgiveenny tew speak ov on his upper lip. ness and love. They may yet obliterate

But Samyul disappeared-vanisht from from the past all that was painful, and obhum and left no a trace behind exceptin hiz ole kloes and the rest of hiz effects tain from the future all that was so brightthat he didn't have on.

> erier did hiz dooty but all tew no a vale .- and coming out beneath the shoulder Samyal wuz lost and our household con. blade behind. Rice seeing his partner fall tained a vakant chair.

I wuz just on the pint ov offerin a large reward for hiz cold korpse, when Kusick (a friend of mine) came tew me one morni fore I wuz up and sed-"Krink, I hev found your son!"

legendary in romance. Somehow an evil Sez I, "You don't say so. Bring him hither till I smother him with a kiss. said Mr. F \_\_\_\_, "it has been inhabited by the vicious and depraved. One night in-"Not so fast," said Kusick. "I will inform thee ov his whereabouts and you kin

formation was brought to Mr. I- and hasten tew him." myself that a murder had been committed And then Kusick told me that mi son there, and we hastened to ascertain the wuz lvin sad and lonesum in a koal room facts and arrest, if it were possible, the criminal. Reaching the place we ascended an old rickety stairway to a room in the back part of the building. A crowd, such as invariably gather to the scene of a shaved off, and thus lose what hed bin the mont's marriage and death: homicide, were already there, looking on object ov his tendrest care for several with pallid, awe-struck faces at the body months, he had bribed the barber tew hand of death was upon him, Veaudemont of a man lying dead on the floor. . It was konseal him and bring him cold vittles till sent for one of the reverend gentlemen ata youthful face that shone pallid and white hiz mustash hed resoomed its normal hew. in the glare of the burning lamps-a calm. white face, and the broad brow disclosed a mind instinct with intelligence. His apparel, though neat, was coarse, and but for the soft slender hands and the costly heave a despairing groan through the thin jewel that glittered on his finger one might board partishun.) "A young man lanhave deemed him a man in humble life.guishes in the adjacent coal bin," sed the In his hand was a piece of a woman's dress, man with raizers, "but I don't know whose and the knife that still remained in his offspring he is.' breast was a costly knife, fit only for a

I entered Samyul's prison cell, and stood woman's use. It had penetrated the heart, before him in a stern, dignified shape. He looked up very sheepish with his disfigured upper lip and sed : "It was the question on every lip, and "Dad don't tell nobody.

Sez I, "Samyul, how could you go and get yure mustash colored without the consent ov your parunts? He bust intew tears, and I raised him by the coat collar time-for weeks before it had been deand give him a squared-toed leather medal. serted; only the neighbors said that for I made him walk thrue the streets in brod daylite, but he kept his hat over his face. Kusick commenst tew poke fun at him when we arrove at hum, but sez I, "Kusick, let up ; the boy hez suffered enuff. been heard—a scream as if from a woman

### State Governments of the South.

"We searched the building high and The Cincinnati Gazette, in a large article on Tenneesee politics, concludes that could, by the girl, Miss Cox. He accordlow, but nothing more could be ascertained. On the body of the dead man was no safe government can be set up in the ingly expressed a desire to be united in found some papers, which showed him to South "by excluding the property holders | marriage to her, so that she could inherit and the natural leaders of society." It ap- an estate of some value in France, and to be a foreigner—a Spaniard, indeed; and peals for a general political amnesty. It which he was the only heir. A license was the miniature of a woman, young and must be borne in mind that the Gazette is hastily procured, and the bride took her beautiful, and evincing in the haughty poise of the head—the jewels that flashed an extreme republican newspaper. Here place at the bedside, and clasping the alfrom her hair, the air of nameless grace is a strong passage coming from such a ready clammy hand of the dying brideabout her-a creature born to a heritage of wealth as well as beauty. It was a sin-

ed like a crown upon her head. The eyes the State from ruin. In general the radi- fore them. His death will be a crushing were large and soft, and one seemed to see painted ivory. It was such a face as poets dream of or painters picture in their visdebts which they are carrying along at ions of the beautiful. But there was a semblance of a living creature. A little which seemed parted to speak in jest or this is aggravated by an agrarian spirit high in the community in which he lives, laugh or smile. I could almost swear the of a sunbeam fling on the petals of a flower securing their share. And in this case she has of late been engaged, and retire to there is the feeling that these burdens are | the peace and privacy of her husband's in the line of retribution upon the proper- | estate in France. jewels and the picture were all we had to ty class for their disloyalty in the civil Terrible Kerosene Accident A whole Famdentify the man or learn the cause of his war." death. But less potent auxiliaries had fre-

X writes from Washington to the Baltimore Gazette the following: The onslaught of the Third Auditor upon whilom Confederates, for old ac- ken. A family consisting of three persons countabilities threatens a singular denouement. Like the appointment of Stewart his injuries, while the mother is fatally

to the post of Secretary of the Treasury, it is now seen that many appointments of few slight burns. months-a year had nearly passed and our excellent Excellency have been made gone. Business of importance called me to in the very teeth of positive enactments. mechanic, was detained at his labor until New York. One day, in company with I consequently have to say that the zealous a late hour, the wife waiting tea for her and punctilious bareau officer named has husband's return. Haese came home shortly Immagine my surprise-I had almost said been advised to be more particular here-lafter 9 o'clock, when the family, consisting horror-when I tell you that among the in- after, and see that he treads on no Radical of himself, his wife Early, and their son mates I met the original of the picture -a corns. The case of Longstreet is in point: Gustave, a lad of eight years, sat down to maniac. There could be no doubt of it- There is a direct low of Congress (which I the table. here in all the glory of her young woman- hope no one at this late date will hood, in all her beauty. The malady that dispute) that no defaulter of the table for a plate, the boy everturned the had shattered reason had still left her the Government shall be eligible, while lamp, which broke. The oil exploded inwondrous beauty that had first attracted such, to any office whatever, civil or stantly, the blazing fluid scattering itself military, under the general Government, over the persons of all three, and, setting "I ascertained that she had been brought there months before by a man who represented himself as her father, and who yet occasionally visited her, but for whom she of the acounting officers. At the time of the room and finally succeedexpressed the utmost horror, and would al- his late appointment, he was, therefore, a de ed in extinguishing the flames.

ways address him as a murderer. I asked faulter? It has been the practice, hereto- The sufferers were removed to St. Mary's to see her wardrobe, and among her cloth- fore, to examine such records before ap- Hospital, where they were attended by Dr. ing found an old dress with a piece torn poinment. The question now presented as to alleviate their sufferings, but without the murdered man. I was satisfied now the mischief done by the Third Andutor avail in the case of the boy Gustave, who that I had my man. Cautiously I became can be remedied. It is admitted on all died this morning. The mother, Emily, acquainted with him. I professed interest hands, that the appointment of the Generin his daughter. I learned his history- al as Surveyor at the port of New Orleans, all, save a period of a few months, on is void, under the circumstances. What which he never touched. One day I con- the Attorney General will have to decide fronted him in a moment when he appear- (he will shortly have his hands full), is

ed to be afflicted with great mental de- whether the President bas the power, unpression. I accused him of the homicide, der the act referred to, to "suspend" for and told him he was my prisoner. I never a period, brief, but sufficiently long to ensaw a person so utterly frightened. He able a man to "pony up," and then re-appoint the same person; and if so, whether by two eligible young gentlemen, to one of "The girl was in truth his daughter, but the Confederate General must not necessahad fled with the young man whom she rily disgorge the salary or pay he has almarried against his will. They came to ready received?

MARRIED.

In Lincolnton, at St. Luke's Church, on the 26th of May, by the Rev. W. R. Wetmore, Mr. JOHN G. JUNTICE, to Miss JANE, daughter of V. A. McBee, Esq.

DIED.

died. It is one of the sad memories that still lingers around my career. I often rea long and painful illness, NATHA IEL ror, the bride fainted before she had said GREENE DANIEL, aged 36 years and 6 days. "I will." and the rejected suitor, rushing vert to it when thinking of the past, and In Lincolnton, on the 26th of May, BARTLETT SHIPP, Esq., sged about 87 years—an old and prominent lawyer of Western North Carolina.

In Columbia, S. C., on the 2d instant, suddenly, DAVID H. R. GULICK, sged ten years and twelve days, youngest child of Mr. W. B. Gulick. sometimes wish I had never known the Texas, has a ranch of 130,000 acres, fenced

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### Murder and a Death-Bed Marriage in Memphis.

A drunken fellow named Johnson quarreled with "Jim" Schools, one of the proprietors of the Parlor Concert Hall in Memphis, on Wednesday night, because the latter refused to sell him liquor, and, in a fight that ensued, drew a pistol and fired. The ball sped wide of its mark and struck Mons. Vesudemont, the "only original can-canist," in the hip, making an ngly and a very severe wound. As soon instantly drew a crowd-Johnson, still holding his pistol in his hand, ran toward the corner of Jefferson street, where he who ordered him to halt. He did not obey the order, however, and ran up Jefferson street, toward the Post office, Rice and Sweet pursning him. At the corner of Third street, he turned at bay, and as they We searched for bim hi and lo. The came up fired on Swett, taking deliberato cistesn's depths waz explored, but unfor- sim, and hitting him just below the heart, thuately Samyul wuz not found. The town on the left side, the ball passing through drew and fired on Johnson, but with what fiect is not known, and the latter on recriving the fice instantly replied to it, striking tice in the right hip. the ball making a painful but nos a dengerous wound .-Rice, after being hit, fired two more shots. but the wound unsteadied his hand, and he shot wide of his marl. Johnson also

M. Veaudement was taken to his lodgings, where he died the next afternoon .-Just before his death, Lowever, he was adjacent to a barber shop. He hed went married to the dansense Alina La Favre and got hiz mustash colored, and after the | who had long been associated with him on deed wuz did hed not the kurrige tew ap- the stage. The Appeal on the 28th inst. pear onto the street. Onwillin tew hev it prints the following account of Veande-It seems that when conscious that the

emptied the chambers of his pistol, and

tached to St. Peter's Church, and was at-And thus I found him. I went into the tended by the Rev. Father Kelly, to whom barber shop and confronted the head he stated that his name was Arthur de shaver. "Hev you got enny ov mi offspring confined in this place?" (I heard Samyul of France, (in the Palatinate of the Rhine), and were highly respectable in their con nections. While in Washington city, some years since, he met the dansense Mlle Aline La Favre, (whose real name is Maggie Cox), since which time they have been traveling together, making their advent in this city some months since, at Broom's Varieties. Their operations during that time are too well known to our readers to need repetition here. Suffice it to say that he and Miss Cox occupied the boards of that establishment, exciting a sensation as leaders of the can-can, such as has never been known in connection with the theatricals of Memphis. When the Gaieties was vacated, Veaudemont and his partner were employed in the Parlor Saloon, where up to the time of the terrible tragedy they were engaged in the same can-can. Since the infliction of the wound the unfortunate maitre de ballet has suffered in tensely. As death approached, however, he became, all things considered, free from pain and calm in mind. In this frame he bethought him to do justice, so far as he groom—she with streaming eyes and burst-"We have seen a full trial of this system ing heart, he with trembling lips and of establishing loyal government in Ten- voice weak in death, responded to the nessee, and it has become a question words of the marriage ceremony. Barely whether such loyalty is not exhaustive to had the Holy Father time to shrive the the State, and whether we may not have dying man, ere all that was mortal of to relax the loyal rigidity in order to save Arthur de Pelgrau was still and stark becal rule has been marked by profligacy in blow to his mother and sister, who have both State and municipal government, as just arrived in Chicago, from France, and is shown by the great increase in State and | who telegraphed last evening for him to municipal debts, besides the great floating come to them, only to receive the reply : "Shot last night; died about an hour ruinous rates of interest. In this we realize ago." Miss Cox, or Mile. Le Favrethe evil of disfranchising the great body maid, wife and widow in less than thirty of tax payers, and thus losing their con- minutes-is the daughter of a linen-draper servative influence in public affairs. And of Belfast, Ireland. Her father stands which takes possession when they who are having been Lord Mayor of his native city, hostile to the property class have control receiving in that capacity, as the guest of of government; who are apt to regard every | the city, Prince Arthur, of the royal family burden they add to property as so much of England. She proposes to give up the toward its equal distribution, and toward rather questionable profession in which

ily Burned,

A terrible kerosene accident, caused by the explosion of a lamp, occurred last evening at No. 131 Meadow street, Hobowere burned. The son has since died of wounded. The father escaped with only a

It seems that William Haese, a German

is also fatally burned, and will probably die before night. The father is only slightly burned, and will recover. New York Post, Friday.

Romance of the Crevasse. A romance of the Chicot Noir crevasse

is told in the New Orleans papers. The belle of a neighboring country-seat on the banks of the river was assiduously courted whom she gave her heart, but to the other her parents insisted upon giving her hand. She vainly remonstrated; but the day was fixed, the party assembled, and the un-fortunate girl, in a bewildered and halfnnconscious state, compelled to "stand up" for the ceremony. Just as the clergyman approached that part of the service which required her consent, there came a roar and a crash. The river had burst its banks In this city, at 3 p. m. Thursday, June 3d, after close to the house. The guests fled in ter-